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BY WILLIAM MORRIE.

Then a man shall work and bethink him, and rejoice in the deeds of his hand. Nor yet come home in the even too faint and weary to stand.

Man in that time a-coming shall work as For to-morrow's lack of jearning

O strange new wonderful justice! But fo whom shall we gather the gain?
ourselves and for each of our fello
and no hand shall labor in vain.

Then all mine and all thine shall be our and no more shall any man have For riches that serve for nothing, but to fee for a friend for a slave. and what wealth will then be left us

none shall gather gold
To buy his friend in the market, and pinch
and pine the sold? Nay, what save the lovely city, and the love ly house on the hill, And the wastes and the woodland beauty

and the happy fields we till. the homes of ancient stories, the tomb of the mighty dead,

And the wise men seeking out marvels, the poet's teeming head. And the painter's hand of wonder, and

maryelous fiddle-bow, And the banded choirs of music—all that do and know. For all these shall be ours and all men's

Nor shall any lack a share Of the toil and the gain of living in the day when the world grows fair Written for the Pass Pass Reminiscences of a Texas Veteran---Th

Santa Fe Expedition, etc. BY C. ERHARD.

LIII.

KENDALL'S NARRATIVE CONTINUED ordinarily contained some two or three He next wonders how females of his hundred able-bodied men, was left country can press and confine, twist

and clear-sounding bell, and its rude cases in fashionable society. turret surmounted by a large wooden Among Mexican women young or when night came, issued from every might add to our limited stock of as are devised by Americans. comforts. In the room adjoining ours, the two doors not being four yards apart, lived a Mexican family, the head of which was a zapetero (shoemaker). His wife was a young, chatty, well-formed woman, and had not The sunlight is shut out from her one side of her face been marked by parlors. Her daughters from all a large, ugly red spot, would have parts of the Nation are "receiving" in been exceedingly comely. Two-thirds, most fascinating colors under the soft at least, of the women we had seen reflection of blazing chandeliers. were more or less disfigured by these Her sons are bedecked with swallowdeep red marks; and we could not tail and immaculate tie, and order but think that nature, in this moun- their cabs wildly around in all directain climate, had dealt unkindly with tions hastening to be received. But them. Not for one moment did it occur to us that these red blotches, of January-a custom wrought by which frequently gave the coun-some concatenation of circumstances, tenance an expression absolutely hide- and one sadly carried to excess at ous, had been placed there by other this social Capital. This excess is than the partial fingers of nature. I wearing the good custom threadbare, From the New York Herald. knew that fancy frequently led the and each year the number of receivvotaries of fashion to strange and ing and received grows smaller. most unseemly lengths, but I could At the White House, the usual pronot believe that in her wildest caprice gramme is being played. First the They are raising alarm cries all over adornments for "the human face di-matic Corps are received, followed in is a tree-trader, a Southerner and

Mexico, probably taken from their son, and Mrs. Chief Justice Waite. age from the extremity to which the nal. The paper don't seem to merico, probably taken from their son, and Mrs. Chief sustices white ancestors—Indians—the females bedaubing themselves with red pigment or poke berries, and the warriors on the household the President gave \$15 NOW is the right time to sub-scribe. Send us your subscription a war path with hideous streaks of and a Christmas turkey. His own is furnished them in the foolish out-refusing to accept the nor

faces, interlined with red paint.

dressed, and wonders how they can have the indelicacy, or, as he would deem it at home, brazen impudence, to appear before him in dishabille so immodest. But he soon learns that it is the custom and fashion of the country-that, to use a common Yankee expression, the women "don't whom he is thrown in Mexico, is re-On his departure, San Miguel, which ally graceful, easy-aye, becoming.

-all live on plain simple food, then crack and crevice in the walls in myr- only fault is gambling and sexual exiads, it would have been very com- cess, besides in years past intolerable fortable. Our guard was soon on the biggotry and and a great ignorance most sociable terms with us, allowing of other nations, and a prejudice us to sit in front of our door, and against all new improvements or inkindly doing any little errand which novations, and more so against such

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent,] WASHINGTON, Jan. 1, 1883. Social Washington glitters to-day.

she had instituted such revolting Members of the Cabinet and Diplothe country. Mr. Carlisle, they say, sequence by the Justices of the Su- Heaven knows what. On the following morning, it ap- preme Court, Senators and Repre- When a political party gets to the peared to us that the mark on the sentatives in Congress, the Court of it has no longer the people's interests face of our female neighbor had Claims, District Judiciary and Com- at heart, but alarms only to retain changed its position. Not a little did missioners, ex members of the Cabi- power for the selfish ends of its leadwe marvel at this; for all were sure net, Ministers of the United States, ers-then it resorts to such intimithe spot had been on the opposite the officers of the Army and Navy, are now using. It was so in 1859 cheek the day before, and still we Government head officials, and then and 1860, when the Democrats saw could not believe it was other than a the great crowd of American citizens that they were about to be deposed. mark she had carried from her birth who pass down the reception line in They no longer cared, nor were able year the number will probably be 400. Early on the third morning she ap- the red parlor, in single file, deposit to serve the country. Lake the Re peared before us with a face not only their card, and shake hands with the retain power; and so they called themfair, but very pretty-not a spot or Executive, without regard to sex, selves "Union savers," and denouncblemish to be discovered. At first race, age or color. This is the please of the Republicans as "abolitionists," we did not recognize her, but on en- ure of the President on the first day "Union-haters" and the assailants of bite of a fly. A blue-bottle fly which quiring, we found all the spots which of the New Year. He is assisted by property. The Democratic "aboli- had been feeding on some green had so disfigured her had been placed the ladies of the Cabinet, and on the had so disfigured her had been placed the ladies of the Cabinet, and on the there by herself. We told the Sepresent occasion, Mr. Arthur has publican "free-trade" cry now. There bead swelled frightfally, and the pois nora Francisca that she looked much been very liberal in his invitations to is neither truth nor sense in this cry on reaching the brain, he died. better plain, and without that daubt he wives of prominent public men to in one case or the other, and the only bing, and afterwards she did not be assist at the Executive Mansion, intention was then and is now to danb herself. But this custom is Among them I noticed Mrs. Blaine, tion to scare timid and stupid voters: dency, notwithstanding the statement universal among the females of New Mrs. Gen. Phil Sheridan, Mrs. Robe The Democrats ought to take cour of Mr. Watterson, of the Carier.

black soot or coal dust, across their Christmas presents were numerous, cries of the Republicans.

but it is to be hoped that Christmas Fashion in civilization, or in savage is not to be marked every year by the life, has strange and curious freaks. unloading of whole bundles of canes a "solid South" against a "solid South" against

ly for the purpose. These simple ar-ticles of raiment are usually made lady prominent in social and army protection built up by the greed and social and army selfishness of a few favored and coor ticles of raiment are usually made with no little degree of neatness, the chemise, in particular, being in many cases elaborately worked with flowers cases elaborately worked with flowers being in many cases elaborately worked with flowers being in many cases elaborately worked with flowers being in many cases elaborately worked with flowers being in the course of years have come to the preposterous belief that the country exists mainly to be taxed and burning in the course of years have come to the preposterous belief that the country exists mainly to be taxed and burning in the course of years have come to the preposterous belief that the country exists mainly to be taxed and burning in the course of years have come to the preposterous belief that the course of years have come to the preposterous belief that the course of years have come to the preposterous belief that the course of years have come to the preposterous belief that the course of years have come to the preposterous belief that the course of years have come to the preposterous belief that the course of years have come to the preposterous belief that the course of years have come to the preposterous belief that the course of years have come to the preposterous belief that the course of years have come to the preposterous belief that the course of years have come to the preposterous belief that the course of years have come to the preposterous belief that the course of years have come to the preposterous belief that the course of years have come to the preposterous belief that the course of years have come to the preposterous belief that the course of years have come to the preposterous belief that the course of years have come to the preposterous belief that the course of years have come to the preposterous belief that the course of years have come to the preposterous belief that the course of years have come to the preposition of the and different conceits, while the edges are tastefully decorated with ruffles present handsome President send try exists mainly to be him, not to mention other souvenirs dened for their benefit. are tastefully decorated with ruffles or laces, if the wearer has means by the cart load. "But whether maraimed to limit the area of slavery, enough to procure them. On first entering the country, the Anglo-Saxon traveler, who has been used to see on traveler, who has been used to see the gentler sex of his native land in very wealthy lady said to me while Mr. Lincoln. Now that the Demo more full, and I should say perhaps more becoming costume, feels not a little astonished at the Eve-like and scanty garments of the females he meets; he thinks they are but half going to send it to Mrs. Grant. And she did." I hope Mrs. Grant didn't wear it out of compliment to the gen.

wear it out of compliment to the generous friend who gave the wife of the President what she couldn't wear herself.

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The Republican party has lost the interest making the property of a Free-traders:

The President of the President of the people, as under the leadership of Mr. Carlisle and his friends they can do, this cry will not alarm anybody.

The Republican party has lost the interest making the people of a president of the people of a people of the has just made its appearance. It is power, and has ceased to serve the always looked for in Washington with people. Its alliance is with capital-American or European, is even led to peculiar interest, because its bio- ists and monopolists; its friends American or European, is even led to peculiar interest, because its old no longer the people, but a few rich think that the women's dress among graphical sketches serve as a sort of men who have fattened on the priviintroduction to the new members, of leges it has granted them, and who Washington society. It tells what hunger for more. The party is grow the Senators and Representatives say ing old-fashioned like one of its or of themselves, where they were born, gans, the Tribune, which in the gen hundred able-bodied men, was left with scarcely a dozen, he having dragged away with him every one old and active enough to carry a lance or bow and arrow, in the direction of the great prairie (the Staked Plains), to meet the force under General McLeod.

Spring, leading to an early grave, and for what! to ruin their health and for what! to ruin their health and progeny. Luxury and fashion is the of San Miguel, with its small belfry cause of an untimely death in many land are the ablest lawyers, while Senator Vance is the finest rhetori-The Carlisle Democrats are cross. Had this room not been com- old—corsets are unknown. All dress cian and best story-teller. But to more "free traders" than the Line pletely overrun by chinches, which, simple, without a restraint on nature return to the directory: Mr. Morrill Republicans were "abolitionists. remains the patriarch of the senate, Their aim is to limit the area and though his colleague, Mr. Edmunds, moderate the oppressive is invariably taken for the oldest member of the body. The longest tion, and which extorts needles senatorial biography is that of Mr. es from an impoverished people Brown of Georgia, while the briefest support a handful of favored a Florida, who occupies less than five lines. Gen. Rosecrans sketch, taken sketch is that of Senator Call, of lines. Gen. Rosecrans sketch takes up the best part of a page. Col. Tom Ochiltree procaims that he is the "first ed, shall take them at their word and native Texan ever elected to the Congress of the United State." A New Jersey Representative takes occasion in his biography to mention the fact, probably for the benefit of his colleagues, that he is "a practical hatter, and is now in the retail hat business. at Newark. Of the 401 members of several of this number have practical

> ly abandoned the law for other pur-We have had the "beautiful snow ergo, these are slush times in Wash-LENOX.

> > False Issues.

The Republicans cannot conceal their uneasiness at the unexpected action of their opponents in prefer-ring Mr. Carlisle for the speakership.

end of the rope, so to speak-when

It will be the fault of Dem timidity if the ridiculous prets life, has strange and curious freaks.

The dress worn by females of Northern Mexico, in fact all over the country, is a cotton or linen chemise, and a blue or red short woolen petticoat—frequently among the more wealthy, the latter is made of a gaudy, figured merino, heavy silk, imported expressly for the purpose. These simple articles of reinest and curious freaks.

unloading of whole bundles of canes at "solid South" against a "soli

dealers live by extortion from the

new system of slavery which has grown up under the name of protecwealthy private interests- We advise carry their opposition to needed re-forms too far, lest the people; enragstrike down that abuse, which now the Democrats seek only, and justly

#### to curb and moderate. Artemas Ward's Courtable.

The following is Artemis Ward's description of why he courted Betsy Jane: There were many affecting ties which made me hanker arter Betsy of Congress 267 are lawyers, though Jane. Her father's farm fined ourn, their cows and ourn squelehed their thirst at the same spring, our mares both had stars on their forheads, the measles broke out in our families at nearly the same time, our parents, (Betsy Jane's and mine), slept regularly every Sunday in the same m ing-house and the neighbors used to observe: "How thick the Wards and the Peasley's air! It was a sublime sight in the spring of the year to see our several mothers (Betsy's and mine), with their gowns pinned up, so that they could'nt sile em, affectionately biling soap to-gether and aboosing their neighbors.

The rapid increase in the divorce business in the New England States is stated as follows: In New Hampshire they have increased from 107 in 1860 to 314 in 1882; in Massachusetts, in the same time, from 243 to 600 Eonnecticut, from 14 in 1849 to 445 in 1880; Rhode Island, from 162 in 1869 to 261 in 1882. In New York 218 divorces were granted in 1880 to 253 in 1881 and 316 in 1882. This

ty, died at his home in Edinburg, on the 24th ult., in great agony, from the